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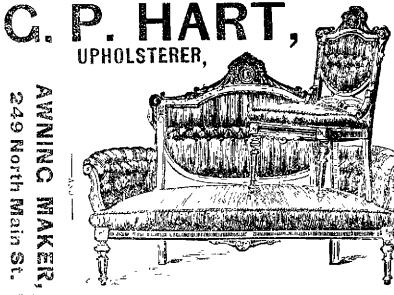
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-Dr. Riley, United States Entomolo gist, has published a remedy for cab bage worms, accidentally discovered by Mr Charles H Erwin, of New York The remedy is very cold water sprinkled upon the worms during the such an application in the hot sun caused them to quickly let go their hold upon the leaves, cun up, roll to the ground and die, while the cabbage looked all the fresher tor the apph-

-"Few people are aware," it is said, "that they do wagons and carriages more injury by greasing too plentitull; than in any other way. A well-made wheel will endure constant wear from ten to twenty-five years if care is taker to use the right kind and prope amount of grease, but if this matter in not attended to it will be used up if ive or six years. Lard should nove be used on a wagon; tor it will pend trate the hub and work its way on around the tenons of the spokes, the spoiling the wheel. Tallow is the bes lubricator for wooden axietices, and custor oil for iron habs. Just grease enough should be applied to the spindle ol a wagon to give it a slight coating -Chango Journal

DRESSED POULTRY

illuts to Purchasers—How the Age of Fowl Naturally the venders of fowls are not anxious to put off their best birds on every customer. Some one must eat the old ones, and to young and ncedy housekeepers the temptation is great to get the largest amount of meat for the money. Nor are we of epinion that the young housekeeper is always

Between a tender spring checken and the tough old master of the yard there is every step of fowl life, and there is tuse the other.

part of the meal.

If there is any doubt about the age of a towl, it is wiser to boil or stew than to roast it, and it should be cooked very slowly. The average cook makes no allowance for age, and not much for size, so that a spring chicken is generally cooked to rags and a tough fowl is almost uneatable.

Inexperienced buyers will, we think, be wise to put themselves in the hands of some respectable dealer, telling him what they want and withdrawing their custom if he does not serve them well But that plan does not answer with an occasional customer, such as we 'all become on our annual vis.t to the seaside for instance. These

visits are generally paid at a time when fowls are plentiful, as it is between November and May that fowls are

A young fowl has large feet, knees and neek in proportion to its size, and its thighs look white or pinkish. An old ben has thin, set aggy legs, and purplish tinge on its thighs, the scales purplish tinge on its thighs, the scales are long hans on the skin. If the beak is on it should be soft, and so with the breast bone, which is frequently broken by the poulterer to give the bird a lump appearance.

The length and size of the claws is another indication of age; the size is httle or no guide, as that depends on the vinety and the feeding. The small boned, short legged varieties are gen-erally said to be the best. A very fat bird is to be avoided, for it wastes much in cooking, and even what re-mains of the fat cannot be eaten. Birds that are kept in the dark and crammed previous to killing become very fat, but the flesh loses flavor and firmness, and they are far inferior to baindoor Aiddaylt of the non-residence of Armstrong Temple, one of the above named defondants having been filled in the office of the Clerk of said county court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Armstrong Temple, that the complainant filed its bill of complaint or pedition is said court on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1885, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court agalast said defondants, returnable on the 2d Monday of February, A. D. 1885, as is required by law.

Now, unless you, the Said Armstrong Temple, shall personally be and appear before said county court of said county, on the list day of the next term thereof, to be bolden in Decatur in said county, on the 2d Monday of July, 1855, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant e polition, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, according to the prayor of said petition.

[I. R. Mills, Compl'te Sol. juns-diw

Cleanliness is also essential to the production of a well flavored fowl; the ame may be said of ducks, now as ducklings to be eaten with green peas Full grown ducks are better in late summer or autumn. Their age can be judged from the appearance of the feet and the phability of the bill. The down that covers them may be an indication of youth, but it may also be put on by the poulterer with a sprinkling of gum. -N. Y. Herald.

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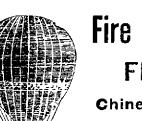
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GEN. GRANT had a comfortable day

yesterday. THE California wheat crop is put down at less than half an average

John McCullough, the actor, is now an inmate of the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, near New York. His condition is thought to be next to hopeless.

THE affection of Gen. Bragg towards the president "for the enemies he has made" seems to be growingat least the number of his enemies increases day by day as the disappointed office seeker leaves his presence with his longings unsatisfied.

SECRETARY LAMAR is after the offensive partisans in his department. On Saturday be discharged a colored woman, the wife of a man who ran for Congress on the Republican ticket in South Carolina last fall. The "o. p's" must go.

Representative James, of Chester, whose examination took place on Saturday before a Springfield magistrate, on a charge of criminal assault on a 12 year old girl, was discharged from custody, the case being submitted without argument.

Mr. Burchard's letter to Secretary Manning, declining to tender his resignation as requested, is made public to day. He takes the ground that the coinage act under which he holds office as director of the mint, does not contemplate that a change should be made before the expiration of his term, except for "reasons to be communicated to the Senate," and as no reasons are assigned he prefers to remain until removed by order of the President.

MR. S. W. TALLMADGE, the Milwaukee statistician, furnishes the following as his second estimate of this year's wheat yield of the United States: Spring wheat, 121,000,. 000 bushels; winter wheat, 210,000, 000 bushels. Total, 331,000,000 bushels. From these figures it will be seen that the crop of 1885, compared with 1884, will show a shortage in winter wheat of 160,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, 22,000,000 bushels. Total shortage, 182,000,-000 bushels. The average wheat yield of the United States for five years past is 401,000,000 bushels.

It has been surmised that if Secretary Bayard feels moved too often to journey through the country on "official business," or "to get acquainted with the people," that certain "coming events which cast their dent of a National bank can scarcely be are a good many people even in the Democratic party who do not believe the safety of the country depends upon the stay of the Delaware Secretary in the position of chief adviser to the President.

THE sight of old Tom Hendricks standing up and talking about civil service reform is enough to make gods and angels weep. If there is any one man who has been thoroughand consistently committed against reform in every directionwho has been a stumbling block in the way of progress-who believes sincerely and earnestly that the game of politics should be played for the money there is in it, it is your Uncle Tom Hendricks. We should as soon expect Calvin to rise up ont of his grave and advocate the doctrine of the Pope's infallibility as to hear old Tommy seriously prating about what he did in the way of civil service reform thirty years ago.

SECRETARY MANNING has assured Senator Logan that it is his purpose to make changes in all the collection es of his department just as soon as he can bring them about. The only trouble with the secretary is finding men suitable for the places. So far as the efficiency and capability of the republican incumbents are concerned it gives Mr. Manning no trouble whatever in removing them. This is civil service reform from the practical standard adopted by the administration. It makes the mere not of holding an office by a republican, when there is a democrat who wants that office, offensive partisanship. This is not the civil service doctrine which Mr. Cleveland enunciated before his inauguration.

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A Sanguinary Feudal War Again Breaks Out in Rowan County.

An Old Quarrel, Which Has Already Cost Several Lives. Revived By the Issue of a Recent Election.

The Newly Elected Marshal Shot-J Woman's Ruse-The Troops to Be Called Out.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., June 29.—The was in Rowan County has broken out afresh. For pearly a year there have been constant affrays between two factions, the Tollivers and the Martins. Floyd Tolliver was killed last August by John Martin Martin was lynched by Tolliver's friends, and there have been since frequent collisions and several others killed. Recently Governor Knott sent a commission to Morehead, the county-seat, who, it was supposed, had adjusted the feud ami-

But at the town election the other day, Craig Tolliver, a brother of the man killed, was elected Town Marshal of Morehead. The leader of the Martins, Cook Humphreys, Sheriff-elect, who had not given bond and qualified, came in Friday and resigned the office. He then armed himself and threatened trouble to the Sheriff who might be appointed. A warrant was sworn out and put in the hands of Marshal Tolliver, and Tolliver went vesterday to execute it. On arriving at the Martin homestead, Toiliver told Miss Sue Martin, who met him, that he wanted Humphreys. No answer being made, he wantapshirs to Humphreys' room. When near the door he was fired upon by Humphreys and dangerously wounded. The Tolliver faction, hearing the news

serious fight than any previous is feared Troops will be called for. LATER. Last night Mrs. Martin came out of the house and was begging the guards to let Humphreys escape, when Humphreys and Rayburn, another of the faction, made a rush to escape. Mrs. Martin selzed the gun of the guard, but another guard fired, killing Rayburn. Humpi

reys is still at large.

gathered, and are beseiging the house. The Martins are gathering, and a more

FISH IN JAIL.

The Ex-President of the Marine Bank Gets His Deserts—The Sentence. New York, June 28.-Mr. Fish came into the court-room at an early hour yes terday accompanied by his counsel, Messrs. Clark and Stanley. He was dressed in dark colors, and his face wore its usual stolid expression. Judge Benedict entered the court-room shortly af-ter ten o'clock. This was an hour earlter than the court usually opens, and there were few persons present. As soon as the Judge seated himself Assistant District Attorney Foster moved for sentence on "the prisoner, James D. Fish." Clork Shields called the name, and Fish walked firmly to the bar. He placed a hand on the rail and lifted his eyes to the Judge, who wiped his glasses carefully with a silk handkerchief, and enld:

"James D. Fish, you are charged by the Grand Jury with many offenses against the law of the United States. After a fair and impartial trial, you were found guilty of the misappropriation of the funds of the bank of which you were President. You were also found guilty of making false entries in the books of verdict of the jury was that you were guilty. The evidence clearly showed that there could be no doubt as to your guilt. A more shameful or lawless abuse of the powers

shadows before," will indicate the propriety of "a change of base."

This may be only rumor, but there terred from similar offenses, it is neces. sary that the full penalty of the law be pronounced on you. A merciful consideration for your age foiblds a cumulative sentence. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the prison at Auborn for ten years."

Fish did not change color or alter his

expression when he heard the judgment. He showed agitation in no way. He walked from the Court-room leisurely and was returned to his quarters in the Ludlow Street Jail, whence he will be taken to Auburn in a day or two. The sentence is not considered to be severe. The commutation for good conduct will reduce the term to six years and six months. Fish is now sixty-five years

In His New Home.

AUBURN, N. Y. June 29 .- James D. Fish, ex-President of the Marine Bank, arrived at the Prison this morning to serve his sentence of ten years imprison-ment. Fish wore his citizens' dress in the receiving cell to-day, but to-morrow be will be put in convict's garb.

A RELIGIOUS RIOT. Catholic Poles Engage in a Sanguinary Fight Over Their Priest.

Torkho, O, June 29 .- About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a bloody rlot took place at a Pollsh settlement situated near Locust and Dexter streets, between two opposing factions of the St. districts in Illinois and other branch | Hedwig's (Pollsh Catholic) Church. About a hundred women and children participated. About a week ago an attempt was made to blow up the house of Rev. Lewandowski, pastor of the church, and a member of the congregation by the name of Dalkowski was arrested for so doing and placed under bonds. A saloonkeeper named Peter S. Zelaszkiewick went his ball and he was subsequently released. Bad blood seems to have been engendered by this act, as both were enc-

nies of the priest.

Yesterday afternoon a crowd gathered in Zelaszkiewick's saloon and denounced the saloon-keeper for going Dalkowiski's ball. A little scrimmage followed, and while the men were ripe for a riot they attacked Dalkowisk!'s house, which was near the saloon. In a few moments the growd, thoroughly maddened, demolished he house and destroyed the furniture and badly bruised the inmates. Daiko wiski was horribly beaten with clubs, and lied shortly afterward. The crowd, which had been increasing

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A number, then attacked Zaleaszkiew-ick's saloon and completely wrecked it. A looker on by the name of Martin Dobrowoliezki was shot through the forehead and instantly killed. A number of the decased men's friends were also badly used, two men sustaining serious injuries. Mrs. Dolkowski and another woman At the police station last night there were no less than ten cots in use for the wounded and homeless ones. Thirteen Polanders, who took part in

The names of the marderers can not vet e ascertained. The congregation has for a long time been at variance on the question as to whether the priest, Father Lewandowski, should be removed or not. On account of this state of affairs there has been bad blood existing between the priest's friends and his opposers. At a late hour last night the Coroner was preparing to hold an inquest on the bodies of the

he bloody affair, have been arrested.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Saturday St. Louis, Mo -St. Louis, 9; Philadel phias, 4.

Cincinnati, O .- St. Louis, 10: Circin Philadelphia, Pa.—Athletics, 5; Balti-Pittsburgh, Pa.-Pittsburgh, 1; Louis Buffalo, N. Y .- Buffalos, 5; Provi

dences, 4. Ill.-Chicagos, 12; Bos Chicago, New York-Metropolitans, 14; Brook-SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati, O .- Cincinnatis, 8; St.

THE GRAND SCORE. The standing of the various clubs of the League and Association on Saturday, June 27th, is shown by the following sum

THE LEAGUE. Won Lost Played AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won the Prize and Lost It. NEW YORK, June 29 .-- Two young wells, named John W. Douglass, of Catskill, N. Y., and Walter Wingate, of

Camden, N. J., on Saturday, rowed a single scull race to decide their respective rank as suitors for the hand of Miss Edwina Watson, a Brooklyn belle. Douglass is a graduate of the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, but is at present studying law in this city Wingate has achieved some distinction as a civil engineer. The course was two miles, on Gowanus Bay, and was covered by Wingate in sixteen minutes and twenty-eight seconds. Douglass being half a length behind. Two mutual friends acted as umpires. One of themin his excitement, fell off the tug followng the oarsmen, but, as he could swim, the other fellow refused to stop the tug. When Wingate, the victorious, called on Miss Watson, she refused him: but when Douglass came to say farewell, the defeated sculler was solated by being accepted as the young lady's afflunced.

A Jealous Woman's Dastardly Act. WATERLOO, Iv., June 29.-Miss File Schaffer, seventeen veurs old, is a teacher in the school at Clarksburg. In the neighborhood lives Horace Kerns, who, previous to Miss Schaffer's appearance, paid attention to a Miss Forney. Miss Schaffer proved too much of an attraclon, and Kerns has paid court to her for month. Last Friday Miss Schaffer assed through a lane near the Forney esidence. When about half way Mrs. forney and her daughter sprang from pehind a clump of bushes, and Mis. Forney caught the young teacher by the ands, while the daughter runed blow Miss Schuffer struggled desperately, and she was almost denuded of clothing, while the blood flowed from her face and shoulders. Fully fifty blows were struck could free herself. chaffer reached her poarding place in a fainting condition, and was soon serred with convulsions. A physician was sumwho pronounced her injuries probably fatal

The news of the outrage soon became known, and the utmost indig-nation prevailed. Saturday night a nusked man knocked at the door of their known, and bouse, and handed in a note warning Miss. Forney to leave or she would be tarred and feathered. Mr. Forney has been adrised to sell out his business and leave.

An Aged Suicide. 338 899 CHICAGO, ILL., June 29 .- Yesterday afternoon Mary O'Shaughnessy, aged eighty-three, threw berself in front of an outgoing Baitimore & Obio passenger train at Thirty-ninth street. She was frightfully mangled, and the remains were conveyed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Egan, No. 4035 State street. The old lady had been niving there for several years, and her daughter says she was stickly developed.

slightly deran ged.

Travel Impeded by Fog. New |York, June 29.—Dense fog impeded travel on fall waterways adjacent to New York last night. The excursion steamers to Glenn Island, the Mattawan and Mindert Starln, put into Whitestone as a precaution against collision. The 100 passengers on board were brought to the city by rail.

Direct From Yokohama to Chicago. PORTLAND, ORE., June 29 .- The Northern Pacific Railroad has chartered a ship at Yokohama, Japan, with the view of shipping teas and silks direct to Chicago and New York. If the experiment proves s success, a line of steamers will be put

on between Portland and Yokonama. Charles Francis Adams' Condition Boston, Mass., June 29.-The condiion of Mr. Charles Francis Adams renains the same. He rests comfortably it his home in Quincy, and is in no im-nediate dauger. His ailment is old age.

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The Work Before the New Administra tion at Home and Abroad-

Foreign News,

England. London, June 28 —The transformation scene is ended; yesterday the last Department of State held by the Liberals was surrendered, and now every public office in the British Empire is under Tory rule as effectively as though the country had been appealed to by general election and returned the Conservatives to power by a triumphant majority. The difference between a ministry backed by a majority and a Cabinet working with a minority vote will be appreciated after the reassembling of Parliament on the 6th of July. Opposition at the polls to ministers who, as members of the House of Commons, must seek re-election on taking office is threatened, but such threats are invariably made and rarely carried into effect. Seats are always waiting to be vacated for ministers who fall of re-election.

THE TASK DEFORE THEM.

LONDON, June 28.-The new Cabinet have to decide between this and the 6th on the budget, the Egyptian occupation, the crimes act, the remaining legislative work of the session and the resumption of negotiations with Russia. The budget will probably remain untouched with the exception of the spirit and beer duties, which, of course, are to be abandoned. The deficit, if there should be any, may be spread over a series of years. The advice of Sir Stafford Northcote, who The advice of Sir Stafford Northcote, who, as First Lord of the Treasury, controls the exchequer, an influential element in the Cabinet, favors the imposition of a light duty on wheat, barley, Indian corn and agricultural products chiefly imported from the United States. The proposal has been middly discussed in posal has been widely discussed in the leading Conservative constitu-encies, the leaders have ad-mitted it comes within the encies, the leaders have admitted it comes within the sphere of practical politics and its advocates cannot be refused a hearing. In his last great practical speech in Devon-shire the new First Lord of the Treasury acknowledged that the whole subject of duties on imports had arrived at a stage justifying inquiry with a view to legisla-

TRISH TROUBLES. Ireland's crop is an important factor in the inancial proposals of the new Cabinet. There are scores of starving hamlets on the west and south coasts, which, with a triffing expenditure for harbor, and other public works, and small grants to enable the local authorities to assist the people to develop the fisheries, might soon become prosperous and contented. The decision of the Cabinet on the

question of retirement from Egypt is awaited with confidence. Public opinion is satisfied that Lord Salisbury may be trusted to safely guard the material political interests of the empire in this particular branch of foreign politics. The dispatch of Sir Henry Hammond Wolff, sent to Egypt on a special mission. s significant. Wolff is the chief confident of Lord Randolph Churchill, and coninsted the whole of the correspondence with Egypt, on which the noble Lord was enabled to base the conspicuously bitter Egyptian policy. Wolff's diplomatic career in Turkey and the East unthe Beaconsfield regime placed him on footing of intimacy with every element favorable to British ascendancy. The transfer of his party to the opposi-tion benches left in his bands means for embarrassing the Government, possessed by no other living man. His information from the inception of Butlsh troubles in Egypt pointed to conspirity and treachery against England on the part of nearly every member of the Egyptian Govern-ment, from the Khell ve down, and gravely comproduised French officials. He now goes to Egylt aimed with special powers to conduct a secret inquiry for the guidance of a Cabinet in full sympathy with his views and backed by the most active and aggressive Minister of the present

engn With Wolff in Egypt on a special mission, Churchill, his remediate chief, at the head of the India office, the depart-ment chiefly interested in Egypt, and Lord Salisbury at the Poreign Office and holding the Premiership, it is taken for granted that there will be no scattling out of Faypt, or, for the matter of that, out of any country where the British flag flies until scuttling is ascertained to be indispensable and unavoidable

PATHER AND SON The fact that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff is an aident admirer of Ismail Pasha, the ex-Khedive, is used as an argument in favor of the theory that strennous efforts will now be made to denose the son and restore the father to the throne. There is no doubt that Ismail is resorting to every means in his power to accomplish this result; but inasmuch as his inordinate ambition and reckless extravagance brought so much ruin in the country, it is not believed that his scheme will be successful.

AFGUAN AFFAIRS. On the Afghan question the new Cabinet starts with an immense advantage over the "onts" in the fusion of the offices of Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary. Gianville was never able to see clearly through Gladstone's spectacles. Salisbury's supremacy in the direc-tion of foreign affairs will be inques-tioned so long as he carries the Secretary of State for India with him. Lord Ran-tholph Churchill is the only member of the Cabinet likely to take a firm stand where their views diverge on the Afghan question, and public expectation will be leceived if he is not found educating and leading an active and aggressive section of the mul-try inside the Cabinet. The of the modelery inside the Cabinet. The Russian Government will gain nothing by valu attempts to intrigue or excite alarm. They will find the new Cabinet as well up in the points of foreign policy as themselves, and deaf alike to menace and cajolery on subjects affecting British material interests shroad. Salisbury is absolutely certain to eask alliances with a view to termed. to seek alliances with a view to immedi-

tingencies. He holds that Great Britain. from her insular position, is incompetent to wage a land war single-handed against any first-class continental nower, excent in India; but she enjoys peculiar facil-ities for effecting warlike combinations with other powers. Salisbury's relations with Turkey should logically result in a closer understanding with the Sultan and a military convention under subsidies from England in the event of an outbreak with Russia. On the side of India, Eugland is able to bring into the field any force that may be required. RUSSIA MUST BE FOUGUT.

Public opinion therefore is not excited on the Afghan question. It is taken for granted that, sooner or later, Russia will have to be fought, and Salisbury is con-sidered the right man to prepare for war without inviting the challenge. Whether the moderates in the new Cabinet, sub-ject as they are to the influences of the military party in India and England, will be strong enough to avoid an outbreak until the country is fully prepared, is another matter. The prevailing feeling is that, with recent experiences to guide them, the new Cabinet may be trusted not to shipwreck themselves by playing fast and loose with questions of peace and war, and that the restraining power of an overshadowing opposition majority must ensure, at least until the general election under the new registry, bar accidents, a much needed interval of rest-fulness and conciliation without vacillation or weakness at home or abroad. RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY. The characteristic diplomacy of Russia

is being promptly and vigorously applied to the new situation of political affairs in England. It is well known that Rus sia is not yet prepared to fight, but that she is unceasing in her efforts to be ready for the struggle, which it is evident enough must sooner or later be brought about. Meantime, she deems wise to be sweet and complimentary to the new ministry, and it would seen that her diplomatic agents have had as able as possible to British represents ives in foreign countries. The Russian Ambassador in London and M. Lessar, the special Afghan Commissioner, are to have a conference with Lord Salisbury ext week, at which the disputed bound ry question will be discussed. Pending information as to the attitude

of the Conservative Cabinet, the Russian newspapers which reflect the policy of the Government are now pursuing a simllar policy, and have adopted a very friendly tone. The Journal de St. Petersburg expresses confidence in Lord Salis-bury's fairness in dealing with the Afghan question, and that he will make all proper allowances for the difficulties that Russia has invariably encountered in connection with the Asiatic races. OPPOSITION TO CHURCHILL. The Radicals have become falarmed at

the efforts the Liberals are making to bring about the defeat of Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, who is required to be re-elected by his constituents. Lord Randolph Churchill has been neglecting Woodstock a good deal of late years, heedless of the fact that his old constituents inight yet have power to do him a service. The family influence in the old pocket borough is Influence in the old pocket borough is not what it was when the late Duke of Marlborough was alive and respected, and beside, Lord Lord Randolph's brother, the present Duke of Mulborough, is said to be opposed to his re-election. Even at the last general election Lord Randolph was run close by an almost unknown man run clove by an almost unknown man The vote was: Churchill, 512; Hall, 452. There have been many changes on the register and changes of local feeling in the five years that have clapsed since the election, which might enable a strong candidate to wipe off a majority of sixty and leave Lord Randolph Churchill out in the cold. This is a catastrophe which the Birmingham cancus will put forward its strongest man to accomplish, or will give its aid to the man most likely to suc-

The canvass in Lord Randolph Church-ill's borough of Woodstock will begin next week and already the excitement of be defeated there it will be necessary for him to be returned from some other borough in order to enable him to hold the Cabinet office to which he has been appointed. The Liberals have selected as his opponent Mr. Corrie Grant, an ob nis opponent Mr. Corric Grant, an Obscours barrister. This selection has greatly incensed the Torics, who do not hesitate to characterize Mr. Grant's candidacy against the acoble lord us a direct condition. lordi as a

open insult on the part of their oppo-nents. They charge that in making such a choice the Liberals have acted in a very shabby manner, and there can be no doubt that the contest will be waged with vigor on both sides. The scenes of Don-nybrook are expected to be re-enacted, as the partisans of both candidates have declared their intention to make it hot for one another. Lord Churchill himself is taking little or no part in this canvass, devoting most of his time to posting himself on the affairs of the office of the Indian Department, but his friends are leaving nothing undone to secure his

LADY CRURCHILL The efforts to defeat her husband have so worked upon the feelings of Lady Churchill that she has declared her inter tion of making a thorough canvass of the borough herself in person, and the English people for the first time in the history of their country will have opportunity of hearing an American lady expounding the politics of the nation.

Lady Churchill arrived to-night and drove a tandem through the town. She was enthusiastically cheered by the populace, and at several points the crowd became so thick that it was with difficulty that the driver managed to keep from running people down. Lady Churchill was for-merly Miss Jenuie Jerome, the daughter

of Mr. Leonard Jerome of New York. A PUBLIC PROTEST. LONDON, June 29 .- A tremendous demonstration against the clause in the reform bill which disqualified voters who have received medical relief from the public authorities took place in Hyde Park yesterday. More than 30,000 people were present, and speeches were mad from seven different platforms. Michael Davitt spoke on behalf of Ireland, and was wildly cheered.

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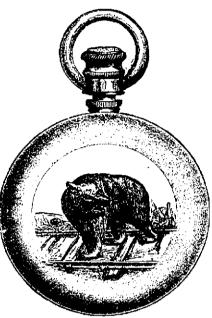
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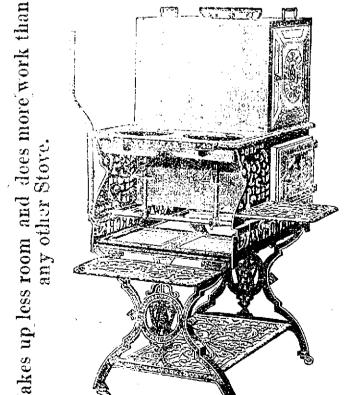
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LOCAL NEWS.

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DIME show to-night.

THEU. S. deputy marchals get \$5 a lay. Good pay. THE G. A. R. band went to Peoris

at the Palace hotel.

Sunday on the Midland excursion train. Nice raspberries and choice family groceries at Niedermyer's on the mound. THRRE will be an extra meeting of the

council on Thursday night of this week. THE wind Saturday evening made things right lively in the first and fifth

TAKE in the base ball game at the Park to-morrow afternoon. First "blood game" of the season. Ladies free. THERE were 20 miles of tile laid on

during the past year. Base ball game at the Park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The street cars will take you to Pine street, near the

J. A. CLOSE has completed the auction eale of his surplus personal property. The crier was Constable McWhinney.

The Wabash men say the air is full of ramors about the depot. This is rather vague, but it is all the men claim to know about the alleged rumor.

PEOPLE who buy at C. B. Prescott's parlor, always get good pianos and organe at bargains. The prices are low THE Draper Uncle Tom company had large audience out Saturday night, and

gave a good performance. The company left for Toledo on the 10:40 train. There were about 300 people at the matines entertaiument. "I AM very glad to say that the Athlo-

phoros obtained from you seemed to en-tirely cure the rheumatism from which I had suffered for a year and a half." H. S. Chandler, The Independent, N. Y. When you want fine carpets and stylish wall paper give Abel & Locke a call.

They will give you bargains, and DeHaren will decorate your home. THE Springfield club will arrive tomorrow noon in charge of Manager Staley. He says his club is the best in

FRESH country butter every day at Peak & Co.'s grocery store in operablock.

Two Decatur Chinamen took in the dollar excursion to Peoria on Sunday. On the way back during a matinee in one of the cars one Celestial lost his cue. He is inconsolable to-day, and charges double prices for washing.

ORDER family groceries at Hanks & Patterson's, 143 South Water street. They make a specialty of fresh butter and

THE Sunday excursion trains to Pecria took several hundred people away by Supervisors Hill and Freeman to the from the city. The Midland train had ber of men then got hold of the rope and 300 people on arriving at Peoria, and one of the P., D. & E. trains 500. The excursionists got home in good season without WHERE are the police? They are

needed nearly every night of a show at the opera house to suppress the hoodlums that hang about on the outside in the alleys, damaging property, looking in through the windows, and disturbing the audiences and show people inside. Is not L. O. Smith, who pays heavy taxes, and Manager Haines, who pays his license money in advance, entitled to police protection? A prompt arrest or two by the police who are generally there to see the shows would abate the nuisance. Surely the officers are not afraid of the boys. Even the merchants complain on account of the disorderly conduct of the boys who congregate at the rear of the opera house and make a nuisance of themselves.

J. S. CRUTTENDEN, Adams County Treasurer, says: "Past experience has taught me to use Burks' White Pine Bal-

D. F. HAMSHER has received another from \$50 to \$250 each.

THE Married Ladies' International Literary Life Cirole of Decatur will meet o-morrow, Tuesday, June 30, at 2:30 o'clock, sharp, at the residence of Mrs. Firman Roach, 137 West Wood etreet. A full attendance is earnestly desired, as ousiness of much importance will come

Beet in the Market. Mesers, Cox & Stevens, 553 North Broadway, are manufacturing a superior article of mattresses—better, indeed, than any we have ever before seen in Decatur. One superb specimen shown us recently, both in workmanship and in the material hair, moss, excelsior, &c., make over old beds, etc. They ought to be patronized.

MRS. S. W. SILVERS, Matron Woodland Home Orphans Asylum, Quincy, III, says: "Burks' White Pine Balsam cared coughs, colds and croup in ten or twelve of our children that the physicians failed to cure. I especially recommend it for ments."

will require 160 to 240 acres of grounds, and fully \$150,000 will be expended in the construction of buildings and in putting the grounds in shape. The Homewill be a home for all veterans of Illinois regiments.

You can get No. 1 Oreamery Butter, made by D. M. Adams, of Argenta, at Peck & Uc.'s. ju25-dif. TELEPHONE Oretors & Payne for the best Ice Oream in the city. Try it and be convinced. Telephone 104. 229 Opers Block. 9-dlm

CRETORS & PAYNE will give a grand display of fireworks in front of their Con fectionery on the night of July 4th. 229

Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor. Main and Water streets, Decatur, Il. 21dtf THE "Otto Special Bicycle" for boys. First-class workmanship, rubber tires and

pring seats. Call and see them at E. C. teese's, 257 North Main street. 18-2w THE Peninsular Vapor Stove is the most economical in use of gasoline. Sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. Dr. J. Brown will pay cash for a first-class horse; must weigh not less than 1200 pounds, nor be over 7 years old. 7-d&1wtf DEATH BY DROWNING.

The Unfortunate is Frank Robsson.

Frank Robeson, of Louisville, Ind., a strolling printer, aged 19, who came to Decatur on Tuesday of last week, and had been setting type in the Review office, met death by drowning in the Sangamon river at the bend, 300 feet above the Maffit iron bridge, Sunday forencon, at 10:30 o'clock. The young man had been stopping with J. C. [Owen, at 907 South] Webster street, and in company with Wesley Owen, aged 20; Willie Owen, aged 11; Willie Lyon, aged 16; Archie Schultz, aged 14, and a cripple, Frank Gray, had gone to the river for a swire. THE Miss Cravan dramatic company is Allgout Gray disrobed at a point 350 feet above the bridge, where the water was waist to breast deep, 20 feet from the right bank, beyond which point the water was 15 to 18 feet deep with a swift and whirling current. Owing to the recent rains the water was very high and quite cial efforts will be made to entertain and chilly. Robeson swam out to the current, please all who go out to witness the dedwhen he found that the current bore him downward toward the bridge. He paddled back to the bank, and telling his companions that he was going up the river to come down with the current, h ran eastward along the bank to a point 500 yards away, where he got on a log and amped into the middle of the current. the place where the party had first gone lifferent farms in Long Creek township into the water. Robeson came down the river swiftly, when suddenly he oried out for help, and threw up first one and then and the episode which was witnessed by the other hand. Knowing that be could not swim against the current, Wesley Owen got on the bank and ran eastward 100 feet to a point where it was possible for him to go to the rescue of Robeson but by that time he had floated swiftly down the stream, sinking and coming to the surface three or four times in rapid succession, and as quickly sank for the last time to rise no more. He went down while making a desperate effort to reach the shore in what is supposed to be 15 feet of water. In less than eight minutes after the party disrobed the catastrophe occurred. Robeson seemed to be a good swimmer, and the theory is that be was taken with cramps, which render

ed him powerless to reach the shallow TRYING TO FIND THE BODY. Coroner Perl was notified of the fatalty, and within a short time that official and a large number of men and boys visited the river when the search for the body began. Various methods were suggested to find the body and different the ories were advanced as to its probable location. Some thought it would be found not far from the place where it sank; others believed the current had carried it far down the stream, while others thought it might have lodged in some deep place at any point below the place where it sank. The coroner is not authorized to incur any expense for service in finding the body of a person meeting death under such circumstances, and therefore he could not bire anyone to sid in the search. What was done up to 3 o'clook was voluntary on the part of the men, who swam about and dived as well as they could. Supervisors Hill and Freeman, Mayor Kanan, and Commissioner Massit were at the river during Sunday atternoon, and different means of bringing the body to the surface were suggested. Mr. Hobson got his drag-line hung with many hooks and with the aid of two boats the drag was used without success. Then a coil of rope was brought from the city. It was stretched across the river, and a reward of \$20 was offered

waded as well as they could using poles where they could not strike bottom. The body was not found, and at dark the search ceased. During the day several bundred people visited the river. This morning early Coroner Perl re-

newed the search, thus far without success. E. C. Reece took a box of giant powder to the river, and used the whole lot. Four to six of the cartridges were tied together and a long fuse attached.

The fuse was lighted and the cartridges thrown into the stream at different points np and down stream. The explosion which followed was terrific, throwing the water 10 to 15 feet high and causing a general disturbance of the water. Over s dozen explosions were made and hun dreds of fish killed, some nearly 18 inche in length and weighing several pounds. The body was not raised, though the search was extended as far south as the bend in the river at the Allen place.

The latest news from the river is, the body has not been found. There are about 150 men at work and looking on, and the coroner is putting in full time managing the search. The idea prevails lot of those fine buggies he is selling at that the body is somewhere near the bridge. Somebody got a lost of bread and saturated it with quickeilver. It is to be thrown into the water where the body sank. The notion is that the loaf will float about and stop over the spot where the body is lodged. This is one of the many schemes indopted to find the

LATER-When last heard of the lost of bread had been nipped by the current and carried down under the bridge

DECATUR will make an effort to secure the location of the State Home for Vet eran Soldiers at some point near this city. Members of the Decatur Club are made for Mr. W. H. Linn, is a beauty, moving in the matter. The Legislature made an appropriation of \$250,000 for used in its construction. Messrs. Cox & this Home. The bill provides that Gov-Stevens make all kinds of new mattresses, ernor Ogleaby shall appoint seven commissioners whose duty it shall be to mattresses, make pillows, renovate feather locate the Home. If commissioners favorable to Decatur are secured, our chances will |be excellent. The Home will require 160 to 240 acres of grounds, construction of buildings and in putting

At the Park.

There will be a free display of fire works at Oakland Park to-night. Every evening this week there will be something extra going on at the Park-band music, fireworks, balloon ascensions. The street ears go to the entranca.

Discharged.

Representative James, the democrat from Randolph county, on trial before Justice Condell at Springfield Saturday charged with making a criminal assault on Nannie James, a girl page in the House, was discharged from custody, it being apparent to the magistrate from the evidence that the accusation was simply a blackmailing scheme on the part of the girl and her father to squeeze money out of the old man. He is said to be worth \$100,000. Some days ago a civil suit for damages against James for \$20,-

The Base Ball Game The advertised base ball game between

the Decatur Reds and the crack pine from Springfield will be played at the Park to-morrow afternoon. It will commence at 8 o'clock charp, and Managers Starr and Schroll promise the public a close and exciting contest. The captain of the Decatur club is Charley Shilling. The Reds will wear their white uniforms and red stockings, and will occupy the

following positions in the game: Louis Hardin, catcher. Fred. Tuttle, pitcher. Lee Hall, 1st base. Chas Shilling, 2d base. Ed. Martin, 3d " Frank Montague, short stop. Henry Menk, right field. Warren Laird, left field.

The umpire will be Charles He shey, and Goodman's band will be in attendance, escorting the clubs from the city to the Park. The enclosed ground is supplied with covered seats, and speicatory game. Admission, 25 ets; ladies,

Went Under.

Sunday afternoon a party of amateur oarsmen got into a boat at Oakland Park and within five minutes after they had tipped over in four feet of water, and all Wesley Owen and the boys remained at had to wade for the shore and send through the timber for the street cars and dry clothing. The tip-over was near the east end of the lake among the trees, several hundred people causing alarm at first, was followed by cheers and yells when the party waded out and for a minute or so roosted on the nearest fence to scrape off the mud and water. The unfortunates were W. A. Yore, of Chicago, representing the Lorrilard tobacco firm, 3. C. Hurshburg, representing a St. Louis wholesale house, both guests at the St. Nicholas; Mr. Einstein, clerk at Cheap Charley's, and Albert Bachrach whom Mr. Y. rescued from possible drowning. Yore lays the accident to Einstein who wanted to row the boat and got up to take the the side of the boat.

Jumped Off the Bridge.

John Banden, a Wabash brakeman and a party of friends went to the Illinois Central railroad bridge Sunday afternoon to have some fun. Mr. Banden had made a wager that he could dive off the bridge into the Sangamon river, a distance of 56 feet, without injury to himself and he accomplished the dangerous feat. He wore a cap and a pair of pantaloons and made the plunge striking the water on his head. He went down about five feet and came up quickly. Subsequently he jumped off the bridge, striking feet foremost. There was no other man in the party who was willing to risk the plunge from the top of the bridge.

A Burgiary. This forenoon between 9 and 10 o'clock three boys under 18 broke into W. E. Horne's barn on West Main street, and stole a lot of silver and plated ware, clothing and other articles. Mr. Horne eaught one of the boys, James Ellison, a one-armed boot-black. Harry Cooper, with spoons in his hands, got away. He dropped the spoons. The other thief will be caught. Ellison is in jail. He gave up the whole story, and says John Barger, colored, was the third thief.

The New Bakers. The new bakery firm of Schubach &

Simmette, successors to Leiby Bros., at | 129 East Main street, have a displayed advertisement in another column, inviadvertisement in another column, invi-of rejoining by the beautiful and effect ive manner in which she presented be patronage. Both are practical bakers, and will have on sale the very best of Vienna broad, buns, rolls, a full line of fancy cakes, pies, etc., prepared in modern style and delivered to any part of the city every day. The driver of the wagon will be Will Koessick. The new firm will have the bakery fitted up in fine style, and they will make special efforts to merit and retain the patronage of the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. H. Bachrach is in Bloomington Charley Cretors is entertaining B. K. Ingersoll, the Mayor of Carbondale.

ver for the new bakery firm at Leiby Bros. old stand. David Priest is at Bethany managing louring mil), the capacity of which is 60 arrels a day.

Charley Laux and Prof. DeSollar think Lincoln is a city of magnificent distances—station a mile and a half from the town, John Wacher, of Niantic, will start for New York to morrow and sail for his old home in Germany. He has been a resident of America 35 years, and goes across the big pond on a visit.

Prof. M. D. Hornbeck, of Danville, who has charge of the Wesleyan Academy there, preached two scholarly sermons at Stapp's Chapel on Sunday. While in the city the Professor was the guest of his former classmate, Attorney D. O. Corley.

The Very Thing Wanted. Henry Bros., will, on and after Monday, the 29th, deliver fresh Buns, Rolls, Coffee Cake, Doughnuts, Vienna Rolls and all kinds of sweet cake for supper. Stop Henry Bros.' delivery wagon.

Seven Convicts. Sheriff Foster will leave to-morrow norning for the penitentiary at Joliet nd will turn over to the warden the following named convicts from this county Charles Murphy, John Miller, Bill Carrier, Thomas Mooney, S. D. Shilling John O'Brien, Ed. Maxwell.

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Men's fine low-cut shoes at half price this week at Bushen & Hutchin's.

25 dawtf

FREAKS OF SATURDAY'S STORM. The Whirl Wind at Mills & Harry's Planby Lightning.

The extremely sultry state of the atmos phere Saturday promised the coming of a storm, and it gathered late in the afternoon, out only a little rain fell. The air was chargd with electricity that was poured down in forked streaks from the dark and omino heavy thunder. The storm came up from the southwest, and the clouds gradually shifted around to the north and east.. Soon afte more frequent and rain fell mostly in the northern and eastern portions of the city There was no wind of any conseq own, but in the first ward it shook things up right lively for a few minutes

\$150 DAMAGE AT MILLS & HARRY'S MILL. It seems that a miniature oyclone struck the roof of the main building at Mills & Harry's planing mill, corner of East Elderade stree and the I. C. R. R. The heavy sheet iron roof ing was stripped from the east side and rolled up like paper. It was blown westward and falling with a loud crash on Dr. Sibley's bouse eriously frightening Mrs. Sibley, who perhaps thought a section of the day of judgment had rrived. The rain poured into the mill, soak ing the work benches and damaging some o work, fifteen minutes before the storm came about, as was also a considerable portion o paid their 25 cents they had the boat across the street south. The damage to th mill is placed at \$150.

In other parts of first ward and also in th fifth several fences were partly wrecked and a number of trees were blown down. The dam aging element resembled a whiri wind and departed quickly

MRS. JOHN T. REID'S ESCAPE. At about the same hour there was an excit ng time at the home of John T. Reid, the agon-maker, at No. 1106 North Union street in the second ward. The family had just rolls ted the dwelling by cleaning it and repaperin the walls. The stove stood in the corner o Reid had sat down and taken off one of hor shoes which she threw a few feet away. Just then there came a blinding flash of lightning the ground, and instantly there was great con buiged outward and pieces of brink and mor reached for the stove in the corner and burn all the paper off it, and then it went for the shoe on the floor. The shoe was torn all t place, stepping not in the centre but on pieces and the steel shank was jerked out of it in a jiffy. Three carpets were partly ruine by the lightning, but no other damage was done. All members of the family were in the nouse at the time except Charley, who was lown town. Mrs. Reid was badly frightened but did not experience a serious shock. Sh had to buy a new pair of shoes Saturday night so she could go to church on Sunday.

> In Justice Stevens' court this morning, in default of paying a small fine, Frank Burne, a bootblack, was sent down to join the chain gang.

Michael Eshler, on complaint of D. B Noggle, was before the same justice, charged with being guilty of conduct calculated to disturb the peace. The case was dismissed.

Riley Scott was before Justice Curtis to-day, charged in a peace warrant with threatening to kill Mollie Cutler, a notorious white woman of loose morals. Riley will have his hearing on the 9th of

The Cutler woman was put in jail on sunday for violating the city ordinances This morning Curtis fined Charley Shepherd \$3 and costs for intoxication.

The Drama To-Night. The Miss Joan Cravan dramatic com pany will appear to-night in "Hazel Kirke." The company has just closed a

successful engagement at Pekin. Said a

paper of that city: Empire Hall was well filled last evening to see Miss Craven appear in h the company will close its week's engagement in our city, on which occasion they will produce "Pygmalion and Galetia," Miss Cravan appearing as Galetia.

Admission 10, 15 and 25 cents. Chang of bill each evening during the week.

THE Gospel service of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon was made pleasant and profitable by the presence of State Secretary I. E. Brown who gave a short and graphic account of the great International convention held Miss Olive Oglesby will go to Lincoln at Atlanta, Ga., the result of which was the salvation of several hundred young Will Koessick will be the delivery dri- men and the raising of nearly \$100,000 to put up a building for the home associa tion. Delegates from nearly all parts of the world were present. Some facts in regard to the young men of Decatur were presented by the general secretary which would startle and surprise any one and should awaken the people of the community to better the places of resort throws

> Commended. Speaking of the Prohibition camp meeting to be held at Oakland Park July 31 to August 8, the Leader of Bloomington says: "It is reported that Dr. Hatfield and Mrs. Ellen Foster will be permitted to speak at the Decatur Prohibition camp-meeting in opposition to the third party movement. This is a conces sion well worth noting. The practice of the St. Johnites has been to stifle all expression of opinion upon this subject which did not fully accord with their own views. A majority of the true temper ance men and women of the land have no sympathy with it as a political movement and as such it will never accomplish as iots of good for the cause."

Special communication of Ionic Lodge 312 A. F. and A. M. this (Monday) even ing at 8 o'clock sharp for work. Visiting brethren made welcome. F. M. Young, W. M.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota ions in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat-87% June; 87% July; 89% Mneat—61% June; 61% July; 65%
Ang; 91% Sept.
Oorn—47% June; 46% July; 46% Aug.;
46% Sept.
Oots—32% June; 32% July; 27% Aug.;

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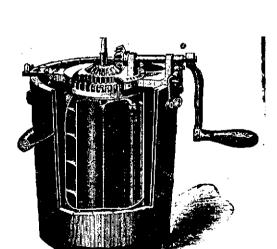
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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 28, MAGON COUNTY. | 28, MRCON COUNTY Circuit Court. Frontriok Abeltz vs. George W. Lyons et al-No. 11178.

PUBLIC NOTICE is mereby given, that in pursuance of a decrenit order entered in Decomber Tenn, A. D. 188t, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancory for sald Court, on Saturday the 11th day of July, A.D. 1885, saturitary the 11th tary of July, A.D. 1885, at the bour of two o'clock p. in. of said day, shall soil at public auction, to the highest bld-der, for eash, at the west door of the Court House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, stanto in the county of Macco and State of Hinols, towit. Lots Number Mino(0), Twelve (12), Thirtoen (13) and dixteen (18), in Brock No. Eloven (11), in the Town of Sine Meund.

Said sale will be made to purchaser out deed or deeds will be made to purchaser on deed or deeds will be made to purchaser on approval of sale by sald court. Deentur, Illinois, June 8th, 1885. JOHN A. BROWN,

JOHN A. BROWN,
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Ent they've something to do with the flower And the aim in life of a high-souled cat is to gaze foremer on flowers like that!"

To the wild young kitten replied the cat, As bijuking her eyes in the sun she sat. Tabould nope I had known how sunflower grow, I-couldn't-count-how-many years neo'.
But they never caused in my well-poise.

Ideas of a dubious, dangerous kind!
And your time henceforth—it's your Mas advice—
Will be spent in maturing your views or Mico." The wild young puppy disturbed the pug.

As an drowsed in peace on the Persian run "Oh mother!" he cried, "I have just not A plume that suggested a rambow's sheen!
With a korgeous eye of a dye divine—
Blue-green, indescent and berylline—
(I am not quite slear what these terms may mean.
But they've something to do with the thing
'Ye seen! And the only joy to a cultured pug is to gaze on such in a graceful jug!"

To the wild young puppy replied the pug, Composing hereelf on the Persian rug: "I would blush with shame through my dusky fan. If I raved at a piece of a peacock fan! Twould dever have raised in my sober mind." -Helen Gray Cone, in St. Nucholas.

A USEFUL LESSON.

Honor and Love Moro Valuabla Than Diamonds.

There they were, to be sure! sparkling like twin stars, as enveloped in seal she tripped down the steps and turned her head a moment in passing by, Mrs. Mayroll dropped the Holland window shade from behind which she had been reconnoitering, and turned away with a groan. To live in the basement "flat" was bad enough. To have tapestry Brossels carpets when Mrs. Kinsley had moquet was worse; but to have only coral ear-rings now when the tenant of the floor above displayed diamonds was the latest and most cruel

A latch-key turned in the street-door. There was a step in the passage withup? Are you ill?"
For his wife of a year lifted her head

from the sofa-cushion and turned towards him a pair of suspiciously red eyes.
"No-o'" gulping down the sob that would rise; *"but—b-at she's got

them!" Will just stood and stared. "I saw them!" "You did ch?"

'Υc-γes!' "And now," deliberately, "will you e good enough to tell me who is sheft and what has she 'got'?'' Dora swallowed another invisible "I mean Mrs. Kinsley. She has got

li**a**mond carrings." Will burst into a boyish laugh, then, eeing that it was a very serious matter with his wife, sympathetically sobered up.

"Come, now, Dora. Be sensible, like a good little girl. You don't mean to say you'd cry for a pair of earrings Mrs. Mayrell's pretty olive face

brightened not at all at the pleasant "Much good it will do me" she declared, sullenly, and intently regardful don't kee of the too of her slipper. Will edged can have over to the sofa, sat down beside her, stole an arm around her. "Well"

"You don't look half so pretty when уоц ге егоза.' Silence.

Will began to ask himself if he hadn't made a tremendous mistake about twelve months ago. Then he banished the thought as disloyal. She was a little selfish, perhaps vain, at times discontented, but he loved her very dearly, and no other girl would have suited him halt so well. "Dora, pet," he said gravely, "you'd

have diamonds if I could give them to you, indeed you would, dear. But ou know I've got to figure pretty closely to make ends meet now that hard times are upon us. You know

But whou half a hour later he went back to the office, he left behind him a still very dejected little lady. He was not quite so gay as usual that afternoon. He didn't joke so solveiously with the boys, nor break how and then into a lifting whistle The man who had the desk next his observed the change.
"What's the tacket, Mayrell?"

Will started. "O, nothing!" and he laughed and sbrugged his shoulders. 'That's a lie," returned Andrews.

with calm directness, and the familiarty born of long friendship. "Out with Will turned on him.

"You've helped me out of a good many tight places I admit, but you can't do it this time." Andrews, a sandy-haired and chubby faced little Scotchman, cocked his head on one side like an inquisitive sparrow. "May be not, but try me." Will laughed with an air of embar-

"It seems a foolish thing to worry so about," apologetically. "Well, as you must know, here's the case in a nutly vegetable remedy, which tones and shell. Dora wants diamond ear-rings, and I could quite as easily purchase for her the World's Fair with the Great J. Stoner. Eastern thrown in. Now you know.'

Andrews rubbed his chin and accided. "Yes, I know," dryly. "I know vomen, at least I know one woman, and I guess they are all pretty much alike. I'm engaged." "Ho!" eried Will.

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"Fact. Got to get rich first. Domestic happiness indefinitely postponed. Just bought the ring." fumbling in his vest pocket. "You may look at it and get an idea for your wife's solitaire's. "Don't joke, Dan. I'm a little sore

on the subject of my poverty."
"I am not joking," raplied Dan, snapping a spring with his finger; "what do you think of that?" And he handed him a little blue velvet case Will's eyes widened. "Phow! how did you manage that on seventy-five a month?" It's a beauty."

Andrews chuckled. "You like it?" "I should say so. How would stones like that do for car-rings?"

"Oh, let up, Dan. Where's the use of talking about it? That's a carat, isn't it?"

"Right you are. But you can get the same if you wish.' "O, some installment scheme, I sup-Andrews restored the ring to its case and the case to his pocket.

"Not exactly. And he forthwith proceeded to ex อโลเก

The night Mayrell said to his wife.
"The try and manage it, Dot."
"What? Not the ear-rings?" "Yes." "O, you darling" And the very next day he brought Didn't they sparkle on their bed of

snowy velvet, though? And weren't like that in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. J. Jones, Manchester, Va, says, "I Mra Kinsley's, too. "I'm glad you like them, Dora."
"Lake them" And her eyes were brighter than the

And for one whole month home was a paradise of sevenity for Will Mayrell. | condition But one day, going out in a hurry, Dora hastily put in her earrings. She could not have fastened them securely, for on her return she found he**rself minus on**e. Of her grief, distraction, who could write? Straightway down-town went she and a lvertised in all the dailies. But she did not give her real name and address. She must not let Will know till it had been recovered. He would teel so badly about it. No, no, she would conceal the fact of her loss from him till she could tell him of her repos session in the same breath. She of ere i fifteen dollars reward, and came home tagged and heartsick. But day day passed and never a word came there of the missing jewel. She staid at the house altogether now. She had no eart for shopping or calls. Her hope of ever recovering her

precious ear-ring grew fainter daily She could not bear to look at the poor lonely one laid so carefully away. Going out to the theater with Will one evening he said suddebly. "Why, Dora, you haven't got your ear-rings in. Are you tired of thom already?"

"O, no" she exclaimed, with a fev-

ensh laugh, "but I can't wait for them. Come, I do hate to be late." And Will, having read the oft-re peated advertisements and noticing the unadorned pank ears, had come to his out. Will's cheery voice rang out, own conclusion. But he only smiled "Dora, dear!" and was silent—except for this one refwise tellow he was And when two weeks had passed and doubt had began to settle into despair little Mrs. May-rell began to wonder it she could by any economical strain replace the lost tunket unknown to Will. She might have managed it if they had not been such very brilliant stones, and so large. too They must be worth an enormous sum! How Will had managed to get them in the first place rather puzzled

and trightened her when she let herself things on a grand scale when he made They must be worth three hundred at least. Several had valued them at

that-none less. She would take the one in her dressing-case down to Mackin, the chief joweler, tell him of her loss, and learn from him the lowest sum at which it could be replaced. And this the very next day sho did.

Mr. Mackin examined the ear-ring as she talteringly inquired what one exactly like it would be worth. "Two filty, madam."

Ah, even more than she thought! "Two hundred and lifty! That is great deal!" she murmured. He looked at her blankly. "Two dollars and lifty cents, madam. We don't keep such stones, but we your missing car-ring re-

placed for that sum And then, observing her pallor and divining the truth, he kindly and politely turned his back on her. Over the scene which followed at home turn low the lights, ring down the curtain.

But raise it again for a moment! It is two weeks since Mrs. Will Mu rell met ber husband with a face which told him his scheme had found He comes in now and hands her r

paper, pointing out a paragraph as he does so, and this is what she reads New York —George Kinslov, of Chicago, who arrived in this city restorday, was to-day irrested for emberglement as he was about to bourd the stoamship Servia. His books show a dedict of \$9,000, taken, as is credibly asserted, to grafify his wife's extravagant drimands. He managed to avoid suspection up to the day of leaving. He swallowed strychnine and died within the hour. With a very white face Dora laid down the paper. Will took her in his arms. 'Darling,' he said, quietly, 'that was the only other course left pen to me.

"O, Will!" "You forgive me now, dear?" She was shaking from hand to feet She began to cry softly,
"Not that, Will. You forgive me. I didn't know-I didn't think-" He kissed her tenderly.

"Of course not, sweetheart. But we can do without diamonds better than this week. Come, everybody, and get a without honor or each other, can't pair at Bushes & Hurchin's. "Yes, yes!" she cried, and clung to

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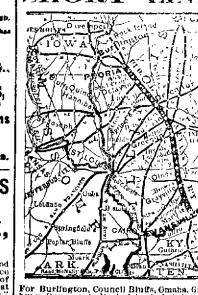
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